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COMMISSIONER KONE'S LETTER.

Commissioner of Agriculture Kone
recently issued an address to the
farmers of Texas that was full of er-
roneous statements and conclusions
regarding the cottonseed mill situation
in Texas, according to well
known and honorable oil mill men.The absurdity and unnecessary in-
accuracy of these statements was
called to the attention of the commis-
sioner in Sunday's Chronicle. In to-
day's issue Hon. D. C. Giddings, a
banker and oil man of Brenham, re-
plies to Judge Kone, and temperately
but forcibly shows the great injustice
that has been done one of the State's
big industries.Convincing replies showing the in-
accuracy of the commissioner's state-
ment have also been made by W. L.
Keeling of Wortham and T. H. Bacon
of Galveston. Mr. Bacon's communi-
cation appears in this issue. It is en-
lightening on the subject of proposed
legislation.The Commissioner of Agriculture
should do one of two things imme-
diately—either prove that his state-
ments were approximately correct, or
issue a second letter addressed to the
farmers of Texas, acknowledging that
his figures and conclusions were er-
roneous, and apologize for attempting
to mislead the farmers and misjudging
those representing a great industry.
—Houston Chronicle.It is certainly up to the Agricultural
Commissioner of the great State of
Texas to "put up or shut up." He is
the man of all men to whom the peo-
ple look for light on all agricultural
questions. If the farmers of Texas
are being robbed of half the value of
their cottonseed, as he claimed in his
article, he should give the facts and
figures to prove it so that steps may
be taken to right their wrongs. If
they are not, he should say so and re-
move the cloud from the title of the
oil mill men of Texas for honorable,
fair, square dealing.The men named above, who have
replied to Commissioner Kone, are
business men known from one end of
Texas to the other, and the issue is
clearly drawn. Let it be settled now.The only hope for early peace in
Europe lies in the practical annihila-
tion of the German army now operat-
ing in Northeastern France. German
success now will only prolong the war
indefinitely. In the end the success of
the allied forces is inevitable, but how
long will it take to wear the Germans
out?—Gause Guide.The trouble with the suggestion of
the Guide is that the Germans have
a habit of refusing to be either anni-
hilated or worn out.A news dispatch from Taylor says
a bugler entered the home of Editor
George Tucker and rifled his trousers
to the extent of \$62 cash, a \$90 watch
and \$25 watch chain, but overlooked
a \$300 diamond stud that emblazoned
the editor's shirt front. The above is
respectfully referred to those doubt-
ing Thomases who have not been will-
ing to concede the discovery of the
North Pole to Dr. Cook.The New Elm Enterprise asks:
"Where is hell?" We don't know, but
we have an idea it is between Hous-
ton and Dallas.—Austin American.We don't know. It might be, but
it dead sure is not in the vicinity of
Austin. There's not enough stirring
in that locality to fire a brush heap,
much less start a hell.The Gause Guide remarks that the
credit men throughout the country
can pull the legal strings and fore-
close their mortgages and liens, but
like Sampson, when he pulled down
the pillars of the temple, they them-
selves will be crushed in the wreck
and ruin they create.Houston's chief of police has in-
structed his men to keep the Sons of
Rest moving. And the Sons of Rest
are ready to cry out in their anguish,
Is there no mercy in Israel, is there
no balm in Gilead, are we in darkest
Russia?A fellow up in one of the "Nawth-
en" States is campaigning for Con-
gress in an aeroplane. Our money's
up against him. It's a ten to one shot
he breaks his neck, but if he doesn't,
he'll be defeated anyway because the
average voter does not take much to
high flyers.The cheapness of human life in
Dallas has again been shown when
a negro confessed a few days ago that
he killed a man for an apple. The re-
port did not say, but more than likely
it was a Ben Davis apple at that.The front page war headline writers
are spitting cotton. The "titanic
struggle," the "shot-riddled lines," the
"death grapple," the "scenes of butch-
ery," etc., are running turned low.From the number of lightning oil
tank fires in the Beaumont and Port
Arthur districts, it looks like a light-
ning rod agent would do well in that
locality.Reports show the contending armies
in Europe are great fighters. The re-
ports also show they are the greatest
claimers the world has ever known.SIX HUNDRED
BOYS AT A. & M.A telephone message to The Eagle
at 3 o'clock this afternoon stated
there were already 600 students at the
A. & M. College. This was the open-
ing day of the session and the attend-
ance was much larger than it was
thought it would be on the first day.
Large numbers are arriving by every
train and the indications are the at-
tendance will be splendid, especially
with existing conditions.The work of enrollment and classi-
fication was begun today.THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE
UNITED STATES.What the world is waiting for is a
strong voice to cry a halt in arma-
ments. The time is not ripe for dis-
armament, nor even for a reduction
of armaments. The step for which
humanity waits is an arrest of arma-
ments. Why should not the United
States take that step? What is the
use of being a great world power if
we have not the strength to do a beau-
tiful and original deed? In all dark
situations the only way out is an act
of heroism. In the present world
crisis nothing less than magnificent
and unparalleled courage will avail.
When the Nations are confessedly
moving along a downward way, why
should not the Republic of the West
sound a note which will brace all for-
ward looking hearts everywhere? Is
it a risk? Why not take it? It is not
so great a risk as we run in building
up in our National capital a military-
naval oligarchy which may some day
prove our undoing. All history testifies
that a Republic has no peril so
insidious to fear as the growth of mili-
tary power within its own borders.
The military ideal and the ideal of
democracy cannot survive together.
Why not adopt a naval policy which
all the world can understand? Why
not say in a tone audible around the
world, "We will go no further in this
business! Hereafter there shall be
no increased expenditures for shells
and guns, but ever increasing appro-
priations for the warfare against pov-
erty, disease and ignorance, and for
the strengthening of those social and
humanitarian agencies which will
make us more and more a prosperous,
happy and mighty people."It is in this way that America will
most surely enlighten the world.—
Charles Edward Jefferson in "Inter-
national Conciliation."ASKS CARRANZA
FOR PROTECTION(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 22.—The State
Department has asked Carranza to
guarantee the safety of two hundred
priests and nuns at Vera Cruz.

WAREHOUSE NOTICE.

The Union Warehouse wishes to an-
nounce to the farmers of this section
that it still has plenty of room for
storing cotton. Bring your cotton to
the Union and let us take care of it
for you and protect it from the
weather.

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man loaded to the sleeping over point
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THE CLOTHIERSCOMMERCIAL RELATIONS
OF THE UNITED STATESWashington, Sept. 22.—What
and how much the Nations of the world
are buying and the proportion of the
purchases obtained from the United
States, as told by the American con-
sular officers located at the chief
strategic points of trade, are dis-
cussed in "Commercial Relations of
the United States," a volume of 272
pages, just issued by the Bureau of
Foreign and Domestic Commerce, De-
partment of Commerce. Every part
of the world is covered by this book
and the facts therein presented, based
upon revised statistics for 1912, are
from the standpoint of the foreign
countries and therefore differ some-
what in classifications and totals from
the corresponding figures based upon
returns of exports as reported by col-
lectors of customs in the United
States.Four countries other than the
United States offer each a market for
over a billion dollars' worth of foreign
products—the United Kingdom, Ger-
many, France and the Netherlands.
Great Britain buys three billion dol-
lars' worth, about 20 per cent of which
is from this country; Germany, two
and one-half billion, with 15 per cent
from the United States; France, one
and one-half billion, of which 11 per
cent is from the United States; and
the Netherlands, an important center
for the transshipment of foreign goods,
nearly one and one-half billion, in
which American goods figure to the
extent of about 10 per cent.Belgium's annual purchases fall just
short of one billion dollars in value.
United States products supplying
about 8 per cent; while Austria-Hun-
gary, Italy, Canada, Russia, India,
Australia, Argentina and Japan are
next in order with imports ranging
from seven hundred and twenty-two
million to three hundred million.
These countries vary greatly, how-
ever in the proportion of their pur-
chases from the United States, Can-
ada taking 65 per cent and India 3
per cent, according to the official
figures published in the volume. As
a market for American products In-
dia is only one-third as important as
Brazil, Austria-Hungary is equal to
Cuba, Japan is about 15 per cent as
large as Canada, and China is only
half as large as Argentina.A particularly important feature of
this new analysis of world trade is
the introductory chapter, which shows
the character of goods exported by
Europe and the classes of goods im-
ported by those countries which haveheretofore looked chiefly for Europe
for their requirements of foreign mer-
chandise. Manufactures form 80 per
cent of the exports from the United
Kingdom, 76 per cent of the exports
from Switzerland, 65 per cent of the
exports from Germany, 58 per cent
of the exports from France, and 47
per cent of the exports from Austria-
Hungary; while Canada, Central and
South America, Australia, New Zea-
land and South Africa—all of them
important markets for manufactures
—send large quantities of foodstuffs
and raw material to Europe in ex-
change for products of manufacture.From the list of countries discussed
in "Commercial Relations of the
United States," Austria-Hungary may
be taken as typical of countries com-
peting for the world trade in manu-
factures, and Brazil as representing
the great agricultural communities, in
which manufactures are chiefly sold.
Austria-Hungary sold in 1912 forty
million dollars' worth of textiles, nine-
teen million of clothing, twenty-one
million of metal goods, sixteen mil-
lion of wooden ware, sixteen million
of glassware, ten million of leather
goods, nine million of machinery, and
paper goods, wines, chemicals, china-
ware, vehicles and numerous other ar-
ticles in considerable amounts. The
United Kingdom, Germany, Switzer-
land and Belgium are of even greater
importance in their sales of manu-
factures, the details being also pre-
sented in the volume in question.
Brazil's imports exceed three hundred
and eight million dollars' value, only
15 per cent of which were from the
United States, which takes 40 per
cent of the Brazilian exports. Auto-
mobiles, railway cars, iron and steel,
cotton goods, machinery and other
leading classes of manufactures are
classified in the book so as to show
the relative contributions of leading
countries. Complete details for this
and other countries may be obtained
from "Commercial Relations of the
United States, 1912," sold by the
Superintendent of Documents, Wash-
ington, for 40 cents a copy.POPULATION AND WAR
STRENGTH OF COMBATANTSOf an estimated total of 486,473,000
persons in all Europe, Nations having
an approximate total of 372,373,000 in-
habitants are fighting against each
other with a total army strength in
time of war of about 15,480,000 men.Statistics of the seven warring Na-
tions follow:

Nations.	Population.	Strength.
Russia	160,100,000	5,400,000
Germany	64,900,000	4,350,000
A-Hungary	51,340,000	1,820,000
England	45,000,000	800,000
France	39,601,000	2,500,000
Belgium	7,432,000	340,000
Servia	4,000,000	270,000
Totals	372,373,000	15,480,000

COTTON SALES
ARE INCREASING(By Associated Press.)
Dallas, Tex., Sept. 22.—Texas spot
sales were about twelve thousand
bales today. An average of 8½¢ was
paid for it.SELECT SUDAN GRASS
SEED WITH CAREThat no Sudan grass seed of the
"Creamhull" type, purebred, can be
offered for the market this year is the
statement of Director B. Youngblood
of the Texas agricultural experiment
station at the A. & M. College.
Creamhull Sudan grass seed were de-
fined by the Texas Experiment Asso-
ciation as seed in which there is no
black blood.According to Mr. Youngblood, when
the seed were first sent to America
from Africa there was a certain
amount of black blood in them. That
black blood may not show in thisyear's seed, but may crop out in next
season's harvest. Creamhull was
adopted as an ideal type and no seed
can rightly be called by that name
until after four or five years during
which time the black blood failed to
appear."Owners advertising their seed as
Creamhull should be made to give a
guarantee that no imperfections will
develop later," says Mr. Youngblood.The ladies of the Free Baptist
Church will give a tea Thursday af-
ternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 at the home
of Mrs. W. G. Reynolds. Car will
leave Bryan between 3:30 and 4.
Everybody invited.

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ence. Shoes sewed by lockstitch.TEXAN IS RESTORED BY MAYR'S
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Comfort Back After Tak-
ing First Dose.T. A. Rensley of Alvarado, Texas,
suffered for a long time from derange-
ment of the digestive tract. He had
colic attacks and indigestion. His
liver was inactive and he was in pain
after eating.He took Mayr's Wonderful Stomach
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stomach trouble and consider it a
Godsend to suffering humanity. I
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troubles for a long time, such as colic
attacks, bloating after eating, sick
spells, indigestion, constipation and in-
active liver and gall stones. Now I
do not feel like the same man. I can
cheerfully commend this remedy to all
stomach sufferers."Mr. Rensley's experience is typical
of those of the thousands who havetaken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach
Remedy with such success. The first
dose proves.Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy
clears the digestive tract of mucus
accretions and removes poisonous mat-
ter. It brings quick relief to suffer-
ers from stomach, liver and bowel
troubles. Many declare it has saved
them from dangerous operations and
many are sure that it has saved their
lives.The remarkable success of this rem-
edy has caused many imitations, so be
cautious. Be sure it's Mayr's. Prob-
ably it is known among your own
neighbors. Ask them. Go to Smith
Drug Co.'s drug store and ask about
the wonderful results it has been ac-
complishing in cases they know—or
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